## SUMMARY OF DAY'S NEWS.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, March 5. Forceast: Virginia-Fair and not so warm Friday; turday fair; light to fresh west wind Vorth Carolina-Clearing Friday, cooler

mer heat marked yester eather, although the temperature ver oppressive. The prophecy for a slightly cooler weather.

E OF THE THERMOMETER.

## NORTH CAROLINA.

nattleground—A. L. Blishop, en route to brison at Raleigh, in good apirts shakes mads with the judge who senty-ced him Greensboro—Many locations for new Methodist college at Greensboro—Judge Justice, of Elizabeth City, will presde at the trial of Ernest Haywood at Raleigh—Negro hunter killed by a white man near Beaufort—Rounoke Island celebration in honor of Raleigh launched—Sudden death of AV C. Blackmer, of Salisbury.

## GENERAL.

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Gorman given an ovation as he took the oath of office as United States senator. Ite will resume the Democratic leadership in that body—President Roosevelt again sends the nomination of the negro Crum to the Senate and has announced privately that if the nomination is not asted on he will reappoint the negro in recessificative backmalling—Well known art photographer of New York weds a Southern beauty—Old negro couple walks all hic way from Richmond to the Vanderbitt manison—Huffalo police say they free still ready to make an arrest in the horoper time arrives. Lawyers or detectives visit Newport News to learn about the marriage of Mrs. Paine, who has been connected with the case through the finding of her picture in Burdick's room—Prices of stocks drifted downward until the net losses ranged from two to four unil the net losses ranged from two to four points—Seven negroes filled in Florida in shooting affray—Mississippi River still rising and danger signals have been sent out by the Weather Bureau—Wabasi strike slim ton remains in statu quo pending motion to disc Sanijanction—Steering cognitive despendent in the process of the Cuban treat—John Schott of the West Sida Club—Agreement signed for battle between Jeffrieg and Corbett for heavy-weight championscrip.

### MOTHER AND CHILD KILLED BY TRAIN

(By Associated Press.)
SPRINGFIELD, OHIO, March 5.-Mrs. John Greenwood and her three children, gris, aged sixteen and twelve, and a hoy, aged eleven, while walking across the Big Four treatle, west of the city, to-day, were struck by a local Cincinnati freight No. 55, southbound. The mother and eldest girl were instantly killed, and the other two were fatally injured. All were kocked from the treatle into the water, fifty feet below. Engineer Thomas Lealy says the fog was so dense that he could not see twengen free feet shead of his sngine. John Greenwood and her three children,

# THE LADY DECLARED **GUILTLESS**

Result of Fairmount School Inquiry.

## MISS DICKINSON UPHELD BY BOARD

Was No Evidence to Reflec Upon Her Character.

### THE TESTIMONY OF THE WITNESSES YESTERDAY

March 5, 1903

THE HEARING YESTERDAY THIE HEARING YESTERDAY.
The session of the board was held at 245 o'clock in the afternoon at the school-house. Beyond those intimately connected with the case none were permitted to be present. The Rev. Mr. Tucker was there with his staff of witnesses, and Miss Dickenson, of course, was among those in attendance. She was represented by Major A. M. Hraxton. Quite a num-

# HEAVYWEIGHT **CHAMPIONSHIP**

Jeffries and James J. Corbett are to Fight for it Again.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BALTIMORE, MD., March 5.—James J.
Corbett and "Billy" Delancy, the latter representing James J. Jeffries, met here to-night and signed articles for a fight for the heavyweight championship of the world. It was agreed that the contest take place in California in July or August, 1903, under the auspices of the athletic club offering the largest purse. The men are to spar twenty rounds to a decision; the winner to receive 75 per cent, of the purse, the loser to take 25 per cent. Bids are to be sent to Harry Corbett, in San Francisco, accompanied by a certified check for \$5,000, dupli-

by a certified check for \$5,000, duplicate bids to be sent to Tom O'Rourke, in New York. Bids for the contest are to be opened April 1, 1903.

There was, considerable talk between Corbett and Delaney as to the sort of bandayes which the principals should wear during the contest, but they finally got together and agreed to use only the soft tape which nearly all boxers uso.

The agreement, which is rather lengthy, is signed by James J. Corbett and Bobert Deady.

Corbett and Robert Deady.

The was against the law to sing in the sireets.

"Is dat so, Jedge—is dat so? Laws bless you, we all never knowed dat, olse yore ole uncle never would cun all dis way; but, jedge, if you-all ctu us go back, you-all can cut dis ole black head off if Ben ever cums to N'Yoke again."

Upon this promise the agod pair were allowed to go free. They walked all the way from Virginia, singing as they came. Last night they were surrounded by a crowd in front of the Vanderbilt house when they were arrested by a detective. They were singing "Die Yirgiany,"

"The law," replied a member of the board.

"Vory well, I shall proceed to use it."
Major Braxton spoke in the highest terms of Miss Dickinson, whom he knew well. He had lived in the house with her, he said, and he had had ample opportunity of judging. He was not a paid attorney, but was moved through sympathy to interest himself in her case, He prayed that she would not be sacrificed on the altar of malice and prejudice.

THE REPORT.

It took but a few moments for the board to announce its decision. What it was is told above. The teachers were assembled outside the room to hear the result. When the report was read to them they expressed the utmost gratification and approval.

This settles the matter for good and all. The board is final. There is no appeal from its decision.

# SUNG THEIR WAY TO NEW YORK

Benjamin Marshall and Wife Taken Up for Singing Before Vanderbilt Mansion.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEW YORK, March 5.—From an obscale district of Richmond, Va., to the
Vanderbilt mansion in Fifth Avenue, New
York, was the journey taken on foot by
Benjamin Marshall, a blind and aged negro, and his wife, Emma.
"We'all jes come up to sing to de
rich folk," said the old man to Magistrate
Hogan in the Yorkyillo Court this morning.

# CAMPBELL COMMITTEE **UNANIMOUS**

All Are in Favor of His Removal.

## TO REPORT TO THE HOUSE TO-DAY

Document Will Be Signed by Thirteen Members.

CAMPBELL TO RECEIVE TWENTY DAYS' NOTICE

sion with S. A. Lay and the sya of the court.

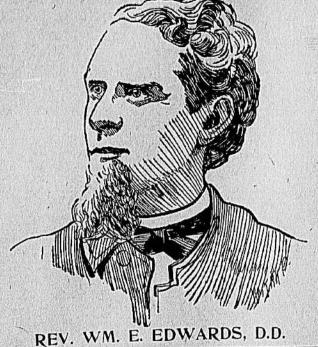
While it is known that some members of the committee originally contended that Judge Campbell should be impeached rather than removed, yet in the eye of the public the report for removal is severe enough and satisfies oven the counsel for the prosecution.

NOT FOR IMPEACHMENT.

It will no doubt be recalled that Judge Loving in closing his powerful argument for the prosecution, saked that Judge Campbell be not impeached, but simply removed, as those who sought his retirement from the bench had no desire to prevent him from helding office in the future, nor did they desire to be put in the attitude of pursuing or persecuting any one for factional political reasons, a charge that has been freely made by Judge Campbell's friends around the Capitol from the very start. Never did any people enter upon a controversy with a higher degree of contidence than did the friends of Judge Campbell in this matter.

MAY ASK VINDICATION.

Judge Campbell was not in the city last night, nor is it known when he will be here. Of course, no one can tell what will be the final outcome of the matter, but every one knows the weight that is usually given to unantimous committee reports in deliberative bodies. It is being predicted freely that should the report of the committee be adopted, Judge Campbell may ask vihadication at the hands of the voters of Amherst in a race for the House of Definition.



# HIS FINGER CHEWED OFF

One Result of a Dog-Fight on Main Street Yesterday.

MR. NEAL THE SUFFERER

allow the prosecution the same privilego is not known, as thee are matters to be determined when the subject shall be brought up for action, at the time the report ir submitted.

HAS A DARK LOOK.

The case naturally begins to look, a little dark for Judge Campbell, and his friends, both in and out of the Legislature, were wearing long faces last night. No one seemed surprised, however, that it was not alone upon the Crawford specification that the conclusions were reached, and all seemed to recall the declaration of Mr. Strode in his brilliant opening of the case for the prosecution, that this was but the spark that ignited the magainze that lay hard by.

The truth is, that the matter upon which the committee hid greatest stress was that in relation to the charges on the question of the illicit sale of liquor at Amherst Courthouse, and the allogations that Judge Campbell was in collusion, with S. A. Day, the druggist at that place, who was alleged to have piled an unlawful trade under the eye of the court.

While it is known that some members

# DR.EDWARDS **PASSES AWAY**

Distinguished Minister Goes to His Reward.

KNOWN AND WELL LOVED

# GORMAN WILDLY CHEERED

The Senators and Galle ries Applauded.

HIS DESK BANKED WITH RARE FLOWERS

Smoot, of Utah, also Received Plaudits from Galleries.

PRESIDENT IS JOINED

FAST TO HIS IDOLS

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